WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1896

OUR MERCHANT MARINE. It is a remarkable and an astonishing fact that a nation which is as progressive and broad-viewed as ours is on general principles should per sue such a stupid policy in regard to its merchant marine, a policy which has forced it to take position behind second and third class nations. If we were a nation with but little seafront, and but few harbors, with but few possibilities of becoming a commercial power, this would not be so remarkable, but with more sea front than any nation in the world, with more good harbors than any nation in the world, the great food producer of the world, the great cotton grower of the world, facing on one side Europe, which needs our foodstuffs and on the other side the teem ing millions of Asia, where our commerce ought to be almost unlimited, it is inco aprehensible that a policy should be pursued that drove the American flag from the high seas and makes it impossible to float it over

unsubsidized ships. Up to 1860 three-fourths of our foreigh commerce was carried in our snips, and we had in those days of sailing vessels some of the fliers of the sea. We also had steamers, that would compare favorably with any in the world. But the statesmen who became absorbed in the thought of building up American industries killed the American ship-building industry by levying taxes on shipbuilding materials, and killed the business of sailing ships by refusing to American capital the privilege of buying ships abroad, which they could not buy at home, at a price that would enable them to compete with the man who bought his ships in foreign yards.

The motive which originally in spired the shipping laws was a good one; and they worked very well, for the material for building ships, when it was wooden ships that were built, was abundant and the skill to build them was at command, but when the sailer there came a change in the conditions, and when the protective tariff, whether the motive that inspired that was good or not, put a duty on the materials out of which the ships were built the conditions became fatal to American shipping. Result; American ship yards tle since. This flag floats on but of ocean plowers that leave our two of them American ships, two of nation. them foreign, owned by American capital and allowed to carry the American flag by special act of Con-

If this special act were made gen-Amer can flag and we would soon would in twelve months save enough on the money we pay foreign ship owners to carry our freights both ways across the oceans to build and equip ship yards enough to build all the ships we would need. To do our carrying we have been paying foreign been doing this for a generation. do, but should have and would have f it were not for the stupid ship destroying policy that has been pursued, under pretence of fostering the ship-building industry in this country. A pretty big price to pay, isn't encouraged by it ?

We had a pretty respectable fleet on the Pacific, about forty-three steamers, running to Asiatic and South Pacific ports. Most of these received more or less subsidy for carrying the American mails. But even these are threatened now, for foreign ships are competing with them and American capital is forced to go der the British and Hawaiian flags.

whose steamers now number fiftyyears ago, equal in all respects demand. and in some superior to the American fleet, because some of the vessels are of the latest and best English and

German build. In his last report the U. S. Commissioner of Navigation shows how the commerce of the Pacific is passing into foreign bottoms. He says: | 635,452 children of school age (be-'In 18 0 the tonnage of American | tween 6 and 21 years). Ninety-five vessels entering the United States | per cent. of these, or 603,673 of these from the ports of Asia and Oceanica | are dependent upon the public was 283 395 tons, and of foreign schools. There are 7,171 public vessels 442,251 tons. In 1895 the schools in the State, upon which is American tonnage entering was expended for teachers \$690,161.54, 308,581 tons, the foreign tonnage an average of \$95 a year for each 657,206 tons. The large and profit- school. The number of school disable carrying trade once conducted tricts is 7,807, from which it appears between Asiatic and European ports that there are 616 districts in which by American vessels, which seldom there are no schools. The total Philes Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose." entered American ports, has almost amount of money expended in the entirely passed away."

086 tons, foreign ships in the same | for school houses, sites, expenses of time made a gain of 214,955, nearly county boards, furniture, fuel, etc. as much as the American ships had fifteen years ago. At this rate of increase, with the further fact that our American ship sailers on the Pacific are now being forced to go abroad to buy their ships and sail them under foreign flags, how long will it be until the American flag passes from the Pacific as it has passed from the Atlantic ocean, and before it comes down before Japan's as it has come down before the British flag, which now floats over our commerce in the Atlantic and over

MIROR MENTION.

To us Japan is one of the most in-

teresting nations in the world, as its

which results in this?

our own mails? Is stupidity or crimi-

nality the right word for a policy

achievements are among the most remarkable of any nation in the world. A quarter of a century ago she attracted but little attention, while now the eyes of the world are on her, and she has not only taken place but a conspicuous place among the leading nations of the world. Before the war with China she was not classed with the fighting nations, but the marvellous prowess she so unexpectedly showed, and the admirable skill with which that prowess was directed and led, and the daring courage that boldly invaded a country with a population ten times as numerous as her own, at once gave her a front rank among the martial nations. The war over she laid down the sword as quickly as she took it up, and turned her attention to the things of peace as if she had never been engaged in war. One of the most if not the most progressive nation in the world, as soon as her sealed gates were opened to the world, less than half a century ago, she began to build for future greatness; she sent her bright young men abroad into the progressive nations of the earth to study their methods, to learn and apply the knowledge thus acquired in training home thought and skill for the building up of Japan. There was no parade about this; it was done quietly, but continuously the work went on, until today that nation stands as one of the iron steamer supplanted the wooden best equipped of nations for war and calmly of my husbana's demise, I am or peace, and the most thoroughly self sustaining and independent. Her manufactories not only make everything she needs, but her manufacturers are becoming the competitors in many things of the manufacturers of other countries. An illustration of this progressive spirit is shown by were closed, one of the industries the advance made in cotton manuthat was to be protected and facturing, when the ten mills in operfostered died, the American ation in 1888 have increased to sixtyflig speedily disappeared from the three, which employ 43,000 persons high seas, and has been seen but lit- day and night, and within that time she has built up a merchant marine four steamers out of the hundreds that bids fair to soon control the commerce of the Pacific. These are principal Atlantic ports, and these but a few illustrations of the won four are subsidized mail carriers - derful progress of this marvellous

Wheat a few day ago reached a dollar a bushel in New York, the highest point in several years. Some of the McKinley organs and Demoeral we would soon have scores of cratic gold organs are pointing to foreign built ships sailing under the the advance in wheat as a verification of the predictions made during have a merchant marine, and we the campaign that the election of McKinley and the triumph of "sound money" would bring prosperity to the country and to the farmer. But the election has had nothing to do with the continued ad vance in the price of wheat and corn (which was benefitted by the advance in wheat). The cause for this is ship owners from \$100,000,000 to found in the crop failure in India and \$150,000,000 a year, and we have the short crops in Russia and Argentina, which makes a shortage in the Put it at \$75,000,000 and we have world's supply of from between 130,over \$2,000,000,000 which we have 000,000 and 150,000,000 bushels, for paid to foreign ship owners to do the which it must depend mainly on carrying that we had not the ships to this country. If it were not for the fact that corn is being used so largely abroad as a substitute for wheat the price would rise much higher than a dollar a bushel, which it may yet do when the large buyers get the bulk of what is still isn't it, to encourage an industry that | left for export in their hands. But these high prices will not last long unless there should be continued crop failures, for the probabilities are that, stimulated by the advance in prices, the average wheat grower may conclude that the turning point has been passed, that better prices have come to stay and the result will be a large increase of acreage and a big crop next year, if nothing abroad to buy ships and sail them un. | happens, which, with the usual crop from other countries, will mean low The principal competitor is Japan, prices again unless there should be some extraordinary cause, war or five, compared with thirteen five something else, to create an unusual

> The report of J. C. Scarborough, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will show, as we gather from a condensation of an advance sheet furnished the Raleigh Biblical Re corder, that there are in this State amount of money expended in the curk all Pain "One cent a dose."
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> Schools for the year is \$835,265. De-

While in these fifteen years the ducting from this the amount paid American ships made a gain of 25,- | teachers it leaves \$145,104 expended

CURRENT COMMENT.

- John Sherman now enjoys the honor of having served in the Senate longer than any other man. He is two years ahead of Thomas H. Benton and apparently good tor six years more. - Atlanta Journal, Dem.

- A Democratic - Republican party, such as is proposed by sound money Democrats, would be only an ante chamber to Republicanism, and is, therefore, superfluous so long as Republican party is open to all decent Americans. - N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Rep.

- A Western correspondent suggests that a sound money Dem ocrat who should enter McKinley's cabinet would be like the dog that ate up its tag when sent on a journey by express. No one could tell where the dog belonged. - Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

-- "Make haste slowly" appears to be the motto that has lately com mended itself to the consideration of General Weyler in Cuba, and, presumably, this is because he came near falling into the trap set for him by the rebels in Pinar del Rio, and is afraid of falling into another .-Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

TWINKLINGS.

- A Crusty Opinion - "Uacle Theophilus, what is a grass widow?" Well, she's a widow whose husband didn't have to die to get rid of her."-Detroit Fren Press.

- Crimsonback - That alarm clock of mine went last night for the first time in a year. Yeast-Why dida't it go before i Crimsonback-Well, because it's the

- The shade of Charles I made no denial. "It is true," it finally re-marked, "that I lost my head. But can you wonder? The way I got it in the neck was something awful."-Detroit

irst time I ever fired it at a cat .- You

- "It is my intention to vote as I shot," said a Northern man who had settled in Alabama. "Stranger, you are mistaken," remarked a nativa. vote as I tell you, or I'll shoot."-Pitts

burg Chronicle-Democrat. - She-"Whom would you rather be if you were not yourseil? He-"You."

Sne-"Why?" He-"Because I'd know I could have me if I wanted me."-Puck - Magistrate-"Do you mean to say such a physical wreck as he is gave u that bl k eye?"

Complaining Wife—"Shure, your nonor, he wasn't a psysical wreck till after he give me th' black eve."-Puck. - Bereaved-Well, doctor, now that the interval permits my speaking prompted to ask your confirmed opinion Doctor-A complication of diseases,

Bereaved-Ah! That was so like him. He always was versatile in everything .-Richmond Dispatch

Appointments for Visitation by Bishop the of Bast Carolina. December 6, Sunday, 2d in Advent P. Lenoir county, Holy Innocents December 6, Sunday, 24 in Advent, P., Kinston, S. Mary's. December 8, Tuesday, E. P., Trenton,

December 9. Wednesday, Com., Treaton, Grace. December 18 Sunday, 3rd in Advent, P., Snow Hill, S Barnabas. December 15, Tuesday, M. P., Farmville. Emanuel. December 18 Wednesday, E. P., Ham-

lton, S. Martin's. December 17, Thursday, Com., Hamiltor. S. Martin's. December 18, Friday, E. P., Winston, S. John's. December 19, Saturday, Com., Wins-

ton, S. John's. December 20, Sunday, 4th in Advent, urfreesboro. S. Barnabas. December 25 Christmas, Woodville, Bertie county, Grace. December 27, Sunday after Christmas

P., Roxobel, S. Mark's. M. P - Morning Frayer. E. P.-Evening Prayer. Com -- Communion. At all Morning Services the Holy The Vestries will please be ready to

neet the Bishop. The Children will please be prepared o be catechized. Offerings for Diocesan Missions unless therwise announced. APPOINTMENTS.

Wilmington District-W. S. Bone, P. E. Whiteville and Fair Bluff, Whiteville, Nov 23. 23. Bladen circuit, Antioch, Nov. 28, 29 Wilmintgon, Bladen Street, Dec. 8,

Onslow circuit Tabernacle, Dec. 5, 6

- Monroe Journal: Mr. D. M. Crowell, who lived in Goose Creek township, died last Thursday night of typhoid fever. He was about 45

Almost 2 Distracted



DID YOU EVER suffer from real ner vousness? When every nerve seemed to quiver with a peculiar, creepy feeling, first in one place, and then another and all seemed finally to concentrate in a writhing jumble in the brain, and you become irritable, fretful and peevish; to be followed by an impotent, weakened condition of the nerve centers, ringing in the ears, and sleepless, miserable nights? Mrs. Eugene Searles

110 Simonton St., Elk Nervine hart, Ind., says: "Nerme nearly insane and Health..... to holp me. My memory was almost gone and every little thing worried me until I was almost distracted. I really feared I was becoming a maniac. I imagined all sorts of evil things and would cry over nothing. I, commenced taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and four bottles of this wonderful remedy completely cured me, and I am as well now as I ever was." Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Clinton Democrat: Mr. Jacob Underwood, a venerable and esteemed citizen of Honeycutts, died at his home on Friday morning, the 27th, after a lingering illness.

- Durham Sun: It is learned that Horace Mason, who is said to be the tallest man in the State, died at his home at Chapel Hill last Saturday night, at the age of 60 years.

- Goldsboro Headlight: The death of Mrs. Ozora Lee, wife of Mr. A. S. Lee and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fields, of this city, occurred at her home in Pollocksville, Jones county, after a continued fever iliness, Thursdey night. - Goldsboro Argus: A strange wild fowl, something like a wild

goose, but of unknown species here, was picked up in the streets early this morning, after a vigorous fight. by John Atmore. It is supposed that the bird lost its way in the storm last night and came in contact with the large electric light near Capt. R. P. Hollowell's residence, where John found it this morning. Another strange bird -strange for this section, was captured in this city yesterday, near the Presbyterian church, which the storm had doubtless driven out of its course. It was an immense blue heron, that stood as high as a man, and of immense

spread of wings.

- Raleigh Press Visitor: It earned that the Populists have virtually agreed to go in caucus by themselves and nominate a candidate whom they will support throughout the session, if necessary. The Populist leaders do not hesitate to say that they will elect one of their number. Col. Dockery is said to have a stronger support than any other one candidate in the Populist party. - It is stated on high authority that many counties in North Carolina will ask the Legislature at its approaching session to give them a dispensary law, similar to the one for the past two years in effect in Haywood county. It is a

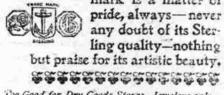
- Statesville Landmark: Mrs. Annie Denny Armfield, wife of Hon. R. F. Armfield, died quite suddenly at her home on Broad street about 10.30 o'clock Friday night. About two years ago Mrs. Armfield suffered a stroke of paralysis, but partially recovered from it and was able to go about the house. Friday night she was apparently in her usual health when, about 8 o'clock, she was again stricken with paralysis and death ensued about two and a half hours later. Mrs. Armfield was born in

slight modification of the South Car-

Guilford county about 60 years ago. --- The statement comes from Raleigh that the Republicans have \$100,000 to spend to secure the reelection of Senator Pritchard. If this statement is one-fourth true Pritchard is as good as elected now. In deed, anybody with ordinary tact could take \$10,000 and win with him in a walk

A Christmas Gift of Gorbam Silver

************** will, of course, be more highly prized than the product of some unknown maker. Anything with the GORHAM Trademark is a matter of



o Good for Dry Goods Stores-Jewelers only. A LITTLE CHILD LED THEM. How Husband and Wife Were Held To-

gether by a Baby Daughter. The ventilating shaft of a Harlem flat is responsible for the publicity of a touching episode, from which the true names are purposely omitted. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had for several months been living under strained condi-

tions that cast a cloud over their home. which threatened to break in a storm that would disrupt the little family of three members. Last week the breaking point was reached and husband and wife agreed that a separation was the only possible course. But there was a little daughter. Eva, 5 years of age. Which parent was to have her? It was decided that the child should answer this question. "Eva." said the mother as she was seat-

ed year the ventilating shaft, holding the racted brows, was standing at the other end of the room, "my dear little daughter, papa and mamma are not going to live tother any longer; we are going to separate and go far, far away from each other, We can't be happy in the same house. Now, my child, we want you to say which one of us you will live with. You must choose between mamma and page. The eyes of the little girl filled with tears

as she turned them on her father, who had averted his face and stood with bowed head. She did not speak then, but was apparently in thought, very deep for her little experience. She loosened the hand that held her and moved quickly toward her father, who turned with outstrete arms and a smile of triumph to welcome her. A deep frown settled on the mother's

The child did not then break her silence but taking her father's hand in hers led him with a tender force which he could not resist to the other end of the room. "Papa and mamma," she said, as she held a hand of each, "I want to live with both of you. I must have you both. Now kiss, make up and be happy. Please, pape

The appeal was irresistible. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were folded in each other's arms, and the three for a moment were in tears, which smiles of joy soon banished .-New York Herald.

A Frenchman has devised a contrivance for quickly stopping heavy machinery. Upon touching a button the power is shut off and a powerful brake applied to the flywheel. A 20 horsepower engine working at 90 revolutions per second was stopped in two-thirds of a second.

Machinery Quickly Stopped.

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Two Lives bayed.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 189 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. Ding's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which derful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store. Regular size time, he nodded to the leader of the orchestra.—Detroit Tribune. these are samples, that prove the won-

WEAPONS FOR WHEELMEN.

Big Pistols and Little Carried by Men and Women Who Wheel.

A man went into a gun store the other day and asked to see a firearm such as the cyclists were buying. A wicked little revolver of 32 caliber, rim fire, with a three inch barrel, rubber grip and the metal parts nickel plated, was shown first. There was a bit of rust on the rifling of the barrel that would displease a man fond of his weapons; still that was what the cyclists were buying. It was sold at \$4, and a holster and belt cost 85 cents more. It would do to kill a dog anywhere within ten feet of the wheelman, if the shooter knew how to handle it.

When asked to show the very best revolver for a wheelman's use, the clerk brought out a blued metal work, black rubber handled, 32 caliber, center fire, five shot revolver, costing \$10.50. In the hands of a man or woman who could shoot at all, this weapon would be deadly to anything from the size of a man down. Its effective range would be up to about 30 yards, while the bullet, if it landed, would kill a big our dog 300 yards away easily. The charge of powder is so small that a woman would not be annoyed by the sound or kick.

A three inch single barreled pistol of 22 caliber would disable a dog and could be carried in a coat or in an upper vest pocket. For an extremely sensitive woman such a pistol would not be a cause of worry in firing, since the charge of powder is so small as to be inaudible at a hundred or so yards, but, properly aimed, it would kill a man.

A weapon which sportsmen cyclists use a good deal on trips into regions like New Jersey and the Catskill mountains is a 22 caliber pistol with a 10 or 12 inch barrel. All told, this pistol weighs a pound. It is accurate for a range of 100 yards and will send a bullet through four or five inches of spruce. A barrel three inches long may be had for the same stock. It is easily carried in a long pocket inside one's coat, where it would be out of sight, but handy in case of need. A similar pistol weighing three pounds is made. Deer have been killed with them and they are fine for shooting bothersome curs, if the wheelman is so disposed. They are easily fastened to handle bars of wheels or along the upper tube of the frame behind the toolbag.

Some wheelmen prefer heavy weapons and get those of 38 caliber or larger. The recoil and noise are objectionable, but the size of the bullets, to their minds, outweighs these disadvantages. A 41 caliber single barreled derringer has a number of devotees, but it kicks wickedly and not very good work can be done with it save at the very short. estrange. Gamblers in old days used such weapons, and the way they shot men armed with three pound revolvers across card tables was a caution. A five shot revolver, 32 caliber, weighs but little more and has considerable backing if the first shot

There are a good many women who carry revolvers of one kind or another, and some know how to use them.—New York Sun.

Poor Killing. It is usual to compare the battles of the last century with the battles of today and to dilate upon the greater deadliness of the modern weapons and the modern results. But the facts are all the other way. At Fontenoy, for instance, one vo'ley of the Coldstreams struck down 450 Frenchmen of the Regiment du Roi. Again, at the same battle, the Gardes du Corps had not much short of 500 saddles emptied by a single volley, while the French guards were scattered by a point blank volley from a British regiment at 20 paces that brought down 450 men. Here we have at Krugersdorp thousands of Boers in cover shooting for hours on two days at 600 English -men in the open and killing very few compared to the hundreds who dropped at one volley from the Cold-

streams at Fontency. The fact is that modern fighting tends more and more to become a game of long bowls. This was the cause of the small execution done at Krugersdorp. On the other hand, our forefathers at Fontenoy and elsewhere held their fire till they were within 20 or 30 paces, and the officers passed their canes along the musket barrels to make sure they were not aimed too high before the volley was delivered. Moreover, the men were formed in solid column or square and every shot told. It looks as if the great range of the rifle would be followed by less loss of men, and certainly the rapidity of the discharge of the magazine rifle tends to encourage wild and careless shooting and is against cool and accurate marksnanship. - Saturday

A Strange African Race. Strange stories are told of the Dokos. who live among the moist, warm bamboo woods to the south of Kaffa and Susa, in Africa. Only 4 feet high, of a dark olive color, savage and naked, they have neither houses nor temples, neither fire nor human food. They live only on ants, mice and erpents, diversified by a few roots and fruits. They let their natis grow long, like talons, the better to dig for ants and the more easily to tear in pieces their favorite snakes.

The Dokos used to be invaluable as slaves, and they were taken in large numpers. The slave hunters used to hold un bright colored clothes as they came to the moist, warm bamboo woods, where these human monkeys still live, and the poor Dokos could not resist the attractions offered by such superior people. They crowded around them and were taken in thousands.

These queer people have only one faul —a love for ants, mice and serpents and a habit of speaking to Yer with their heads on the ground and their heels in the air. Yer is their idea of a superior power, to whom they talk in this comical manner when they are dispirited or angry, or tired of ants and snakes and longing for unknown food. The Dokos seem to come nearest of all people yet discovered to that rrible cousin to humanity, the ape .-

Consistent Fatality. "I was just dying to see it!" "Yes, and when I saw it it was perfectly killing."-Detroit Tribune.

The Motive. "Why have you pursued me all these years?" wearily demanded the princess of

Mothers

their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, December 8. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 24% cents per gallon for ma chine-made casks, and 24 cents for ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 45 per bbl for Strained and \$1 50 for Good

TAR-Market steady at \$1 10 per CRUDE TURPENTINE -Quiet Hard \$1 40, Yellow Dip 1 90, and Virgin 80 per barrel.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine 25@241/c; rosin, strained, \$1 85; good strained, 1 40; tar, 0 95; crude turpentine, \$1 10, 1 50, 1 6).

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine Rosin Tar.... Crude Turpentine...... Receipts same day last year-134 casks spirits turpentine, 601 bols rosin. 160 bbls tar. 19 bbls crade turpentine.

COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 7c for niddling. Quotations: Ordinary 4% Good Ordinary..... 6 Low Middling 6% Middling..... 7 Nood Middling..... 7 5-16

Same day last year, middling 8c.

Receipts-324 bales; same day last COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 0@50c per bushel of 28 pounds, Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c.

CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per ROUGH RICE-65@70 cents per

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams 8 to 111/2c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c. Sides. 7 to 8c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, learts and saps, \$1 60 to 2 25; six inch. \$2 50 to 8.50; seven inch, \$5 50 to 6 50 TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, December 4-Evening. Money on call to-day was easy 11/4 @2 per cent; last loan at 11/2 per cent. closing offered at 11/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@41/2 per cent. Ster ing exchange was firm, with actual business in backers bills 483%@484. ixty days and 486% @487 for demand Commercial bills 482% @483%. Government bonds steady; United States coupon fours 1101/2: United S ates twos 95 State bonds dull; North Carolina fours 100; North Carolina sixes 119 Railroad bonds strong. Silver at the Stock Exchange to day was quiet.

COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, December 4-Evening -Cotton duil; middling guit -c; mid

Cotton lutures-market closed weak, 89. March 7 47 April 7 53. May 7 57 June 7 61 July 7 63, August 7 65. Sales 234 500 bales. Cotton-net recepts 1.616 bales; gross 409 bales; exports to Great Britain

- bales: to France -- bales: to the Continent 782 bales; forwarded 466 bales: sales 2.047 bales; sales to spinners 47 bales; stock 248 842 bales. Weekly-Net receipts 12,985 bales:gross 51 125 bales; exports to Great Britain 8,013 bales; to France 1 188 bales; to the Continent 3,491 bales; forwarded 10 887; bales; sales --- bales spinners to sales 226 bales.

Total to-day-Net receipts 48 801 bales; exports to Great Britain 24 910 bales: to France 800 bales; to the Con tinent 16,128 bales; stock 1,212 610 bales. Total so far this week-Net receipts 269,186 bales; exports to Great Britain 82 006 bales; to France 26.101 bales; to the Continent 50,758 bales. Total since September 1-Net receipts 3 785,697 bales; exports to Great Britato .325 877 bales; exports to France 203 487

pales; exports to the Continent 791,558

Flour was dull, steady and unchange Southern duly, steady and unchanged common to fair extra \$2 85@3 45. good o choice \$3 45@3 60. Whear-spin folland weaker; ungraded red 80@ 93c. No. 1 Northern 90@90 1c; option- were irly active and weak at 1%@2%c de cline; No 2 red January 87%c; March 89%c: May 86%c; July 8 % :: December 18%. Corn-spot dull and weaker: N 2 90 at elevator and 80@8014c aft at, un granded mixed 29c. Veliuw 8:15c: opions were dull and weak at 160 1c deline; December 29 .; January 29 %c; Mas 2c. Oats-spot quiet at d steady, optio full and commally lower; December Western steam \$4 10@4 15; city \$3 62%

Livery and Sales Stab 38 75; December 84 10; refined laro vas dull; Continent \$4 50. South America \$4 90; compound \$4 37160 621. Pork quiet and steady; new mess 8 25@8 80. Butter firm; receipis light state dairy 11@20c; do. creamery 15@ isc; Eigins 24c. Eggs—the market was steady; State and Pennsylvania 22@26c. ce house 16@22c; Western fresh 22@ 4c: do. per case \$8 00@5 00; Southe n 1@28c: limed 15%@16c Cotton seed il duli and n mina ;crude 21 1/ @ 82c. yeiow prime 241/c. Rice and moless s rm and unchanged. Peanuts firm; lancy and-picked 8%@4c. Coffee steady and 0.025 points up December \$9 20@9 25; |-nuary \$9 25; March \$9 30@9 35 May 9 25@9 85; July \$9 85, September \$9 40 6945, spot Rio duil and easy; No. 7 9 75@9 87%. Sugar-raw quiet and irm; fair refining 2 15 16c; refined more ctive; off A 4@4%c: standard A 4%; ut-loaf and crushed 5.; granulated 4%c. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Cash quotations. lour quiet, easy and prices unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 spring 78 4 @80 4c; No. 2 red 90@92c. Corn—No 2 284 @28 4c. Dats No.2, 1814@1814 c. Mess park.86 90 26 95. Lard \$3 80@3 821/2 Short rib sides \$3 75@8 95 Dry salted shoul lers \$4 25@4 50. Short clear sides \$4 00@ 1216. Wniskey \$1 18 for his h-proof

The leading futures ranged as follows: pening, highest, lowest closing: Wheat-300 7 91.7 921/2. Lard—December \$8 75. 8 75 8 75 8 75. January \$8 95 8 95, 8 90. 8 90. May \$4 15, 4 17 1/2. 4 10 4 10 Snort 138-December \$8 8814. 8 8214. 8 8214. 8 8214. 8 8214. Aay \$4 05, 4 05, 4 00, 4 00.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.-Flour firmer. Vneat duil and lower; spot 91 140911c; May 89@89 4c; Steamer N . 2 red 84c sked; Southern by sample 92 498c; do n grate 87%091%c. Corn steady; pot 28%029: December 29%029%c; nuary 281628%c; February and March 28% @ 28%c; Steamer mixed 25%c id; Southern white corn 80c asked, do yeilow 28%c asked. Oats steady and demand fair; No. 2 white \$5@26c; No. 2 mixed 22%@88c.

COTTON MAKKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star December 4.—Galveston, quiet at 75-16, net receipts 6,226 bales; Norfolk,

not received, net receipts - bales: Baltimore steady at 7%, net receipts 4.516 bales, Boston, dull at 7 11-16 net rece p s 487 bales Wilmington, firm at 7. net receipts 824 bales; Philadelphia, firm at 7 18-16c, net receipts 124 bales; Savar. nah, quiet at 6 15 16 pet receipts 5 393 bales; New Orleans, quiet at 714 net receipis 8669 bales; Mobile, caty 71-16 net receipis 979 bales: Memph steady at 716c, net receipts 8 622 bales Augusta, quiet at 6 8-16 net receipts 1.889 bales: Charleston, steady at 7, net receipts 8,059 bales.

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4-12.30 P. M Cotton, good business done and prices easter: American middling 4 11 83d. Sales 14 000 bales, of which 18 000 w. American; speculation and export 1 Receipts 10 000 bales, of which 2 600 were American. Futures opened cary and demand moderate. December 4 13 64d; December and January 4 10 14 January and February 4 9 64d. Febru iv nd March 4 9 64d; March and Am 4 9 64d; April and May 4 9 64d, M. and Jone 4 9-641: June and Ju v 4 lit 64d; July and August 4 10 64g. Fut

Tenders at to day's clearings 100 bales new docket and - bales of 1245 P. M .- American stot grades

1-164 lower. American middling for 4 19 32d; good midd ing 4 11 32d mid ding 4 9 32d; low middling 4 3 16d good ordinary 4 1 164; ordinary 8%1. 4 P. M -December 4 12 did seller: December and January 4 9 64@4 1 641 seller: January and February 4 8 64 @ 4 9 64d seller; February and Ma 4 8 64d bover March and April 4 8 84d buyer: April and May 4 8 61d buyer. May and June 4 8 64@4 9 640 buser June and July 4 9-64d value July and August 4 9 64@4 10 64d seller: August nd September 4 7 64@4 8 643 value.

Fu ures closed easy. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.- The following are the weekly cotton statistics: Total sales of the week \$3,000 bates, American 58,000, trade takings, including forwarded from ships' side 79,100; actual exports 6,000 total imports 111,000; American 82,600; total stocks 700 000 American 578,000; total affoat 388,000 American 884,000; speculators took 3 6 0. exporters took 2 700.

LIVE POOL Dicember 4 - D combin 25 n and 26th and J muary 1st and 2 d will be observed as close holidays in the Liverpro cotton mar et

MARINE.

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MARINE DIRECTORY. List of Vessels in the Port of Witmingto , N. C., Dec. 5, 1896

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SCHOONERS. Greffoe (Br), 1933 tons, Penniwell, Alex B I Hazard, 873 tons, Batchford, G.o. Harriss, Son & Co. Apote Atoslie, 288 tons, McAndreas Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Turtan (B.). 157 tons. Bo ford, Ber muda, I H. Chadbourn & Co. H B Homan (B) 299 tons, McNeal Goo

Harriss. Son o C . Cora M. 186 tons, Mitchell, Geo Hartiss Son & Lo. Humarock, 899 tons, Veazie, Gee Har riss Son & Co. Roger Moore, 277 tons, Latchem, G. Harriss, Son & Co. Win F Gren, 254 tons, Jarsien, Gro Harriss Son & Co. Acara, 135 tons, Nash, Geo Harriss S.

& Co

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Geo Harriss, Son & Co. Bentha H, 124 tons, L. Cain, J T Rite & STEAMSHIP-Thor (Nor), 1,170 tons, Kubnic, Here show (B) 1803 tons, Yule Al x Las E ickss n (Nor), 13:0 tons Gow Heice & Co.

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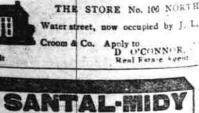
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